

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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THE COST OF VAMPIRING.

ON THE AUTHORITY of one of our most engaging publicity scouts the people are wised to the fact that one of their most winning categories has boosted the price of her art another thousand dollars a week. She is said to have been drawing down her \$4000 every Saturday night, but she declines to renew her contract unless it is pushed up to \$5000. At the present price of Persian unguentariums, consultations and painstaking vampire cannot possibly be justifiable to her taken at \$4000 a week.

But it is hard on the people in the midst of all their other ills to have their vampiring jumped 25 per cent. If it isn't shoes or hair or it is something else. Now it is the vampire striking for higher wages. Maybe there are two sides to it. It was usually thought that a vampire had an easy time of it. Mostly she seemed to sit around in negligees, holding a lover in her arms and occasionally blowing cigarette smoke in his off eye. Her chiffonier was heavily weighted with rhinestones and the cases of beer were stacked one on top of another in her cellar. She pushed the buzzard forward to brush her hair and she nibbled daintily at savory morsels of pickled tripe served on platter of gold.

But there are two sides to the picture.

Here comes the man for the rent and he is a fish-blooded fellow who will not be vampired out of his increment. Likewise the polish her hair, the makeup maker and the milliner must have their dues. They will not accept 200-300 eyes as coin of the realm. A dressmaker will not be kissed away. A caress is not legal tender with her; no matter how tender it is. And so it is that the vampire must have money more than ever before.

Therefore she strikes the boss for a raise.

We hope she gets it.

HANDS OFF IN MEXICO.

IF THE WHITE HOUSE will only remain silent and keep its hands off the troops in Mexico may be trusted to take care of the situation over the border. Carranza may demand the recall of our expedition and may offer all manner of threats but the truth remains that the only way to teach the average Mexican peon and guerrilla respect for the United States is to kick him to a frazzle and keep him helped. Down in Texas long before they thought of establishing a regular patrol of regular troops the banditti from over the border always hesitated about attacking the animosity of the rangers. If they could only get by a crime without knowledge of the rangers it was all right and they lost no sleep in worrying over the consequences. But when a ranger took the trail, it was all off with the Mexicans and they knew it better than the offender. That was the respect for the law as administered by the ranger. With the border in control until the duty of guarding that extended line was turned over to the United States troops directed by a lot of self-seeking politicians at Washington. The troops were all right but they only masked the pusillanimity of the men behind them at Washington who were constantly trimming and bartering for more advantages. The ranger had no respect for border limitations for, when he was told to get his man or men, he struck the job regardless of where the trail led until he landed his quarry. When he was finished, the job was complete and there was no correspondence between Washington and the City of Mexico concerning the right or wrong of an officer crossing over the boundary. A certain long period was placed in the story when the ranger returned. No questions were asked. The job was done and done right.

COST OF LIVING.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR LINDSAY has appointed committees to investigate the cost of foods and merchandise found in Tonopah. The men and women chosen for the work are versed in the specialties on which they have been asked to report and the Bonanza urges the administrator to give the public the benefit of the conclusions of these committees. The publication would throw light on an interesting phase of our economic life and furnish consumers with some idea of where their money goes. It should not suffice that the several committees report that they found that one firm is making a profit of 5 or 10 per cent per annum and that another is barely making ends meet. There should be a closer dissection of the subject with a clear statement of costs, freight charges and overhead that a comparison may be instituted between other cities which are devoting much space to the subject of cheapening the H. C. O. L. The only way to educate the consumer is through the daily press by furnishing facts to confirm statements backing up the maintenance of high prices. The Retail Grocers Advocate of San Francisco has put on its fighting clothes against the government in defense of the retailer and boldly brands the government as the biggest profiteer on the Pacific coast. The associated is where the government recently sold 70,000 cases of pineapples that had been taken over by the government under the so-called friendly commandeering from the 1918 pack on the basis of approximately \$4.50 a case. This lot was sold at \$10.80 a case. Similarly a lot of 3,000,000 pounds of prunes was recently sold by the government at 22 cents a pound. These prunes the government took over on a basis of 9 1/2 cents.

The Advocate asks the newspapers to show up this profiteering on the part of the government itself. "Surely Uncle Sam should set a better example," the journal says. "Yelping 'Down with the profiteer' has little effect when the government itself is profiteering on such a huge scale, disposing of its surplus sugar at full market price, its salt cured 'issue bacon' at 34 cents, its canned tomatoes at \$1.65 a dozen, the buyer assuming the loss of swelled head cans, more than the 1919 price of the same grade of canned tomatoes. In selling its 70,000 cases of pineapples and 3,000,000 pounds of prunes at more than double the price paid for these commandeered articles last year the government lays itself open

to severe criticism as one of the worst profiteers of the age by profiteering in the two commodities to the extent of \$800,000."

Scott Nearing, in a plea for revolution in New York, quoted Woodrow Wilson's "New Freedom" in justification. But Prof. Nearing and other revolutionaries who quote from Prof. Wilson's earlier works should remember that he was writing against Republican administrations, not Democratic.

The Democratic politicians are progressive all right. When it came to emptying the federal treasury of its contents they were not satisfied with the old-fashioned spade, but used a steam shovel.

The funniest object in the country is the man who insists there is still anybody in favor of war after the country has experienced more than two years of Democratic war management.

The peace conference which dropped a real victory to pursue the mirage of a world millennium, reminds one of the dog who let his meat slip into the water while he jumped in after a shadow that looked like a bigger piece.

If you don't chase universal peace as at hand, contemplate the absence of belligerency which characterizes the language of some of the gentlemen who think they have discovered a patent for bringing it about.

AMUSEMENTS

SCREEN CLASSIC AT THE BUTLER THEATER TODAY

A film version of the famous novel, "Little Women," will be the headline attraction at the Butler today. Rich in pathos, humor, sentiment and sweet charm, "Little Women," the celebrated story written by Louisa M. Alcott, has for 50 years exerted a wide appeal upon the reading public of the world. It has been translated in many languages and its beauty has been recognized in foreign lands with the result that the little heroines of the book, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy are the most celebrated characters in literature. This wonderfully appealing story has been filmed as a Paramount Arterial special feature, and every man, woman and child who has read the story should see it on the screen, for it visualizes the celebrated characters which will never fade in the memories of those who laughed and cried over the novel in their youth. The picture was filmed in and about the home of Miss Alcott in Concord, Mass., and it is more than usually interesting on that account. It is a delightfully quaint and charming story which pleases old and young alike. Added to the feature will be a Bruy Cartoon comedy and Ford Educational Weekly. Tomorrow, Viola Dana, in "False Evidence," and a two-reel Sunshine comedy, "Virtuous Husband."



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NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR A FRANCHISE IN TOWN OF TONOPAH

Notice is hereby given, that the TONOPAH-DEWIDE & GOLDFIELD ELECTRIC RAILROAD COMPANY, a corporation, has made and filed an application and petition with the Board of County Commissioners of Nye County, State of Nevada, sitting and acting as the Town Board for the Town of Tonopah, for a franchise, right and privilege of a right of way sufficient for a standard gauge railway and the necessary clearance on each side of the center line for cars and traffic, over, along and through certain streets, avenues, alleys and places in said Town of Tonopah, County of Nye, State of Nevada, commencing at the intersection of St. Patrick street with Brougher Avenue, thence northwesterly along said St. Patrick street to its intersection with Mizpah Avenue, thence southwesterly along Mizpah Avenue to its intersection with Knapp Avenue, thence southwesterly along Knapp Avenue to the Nye & Pahrump County line, also a loop from the intersection of Central street and Mizpah Avenue southwesterly on Mizpah Avenue to Summit street, thence southwesterly on Summit street to the intersection of the main line hereafter described on Knapp Avenue, also for extending the line of said St. Patrick street from the intersection of St. Patrick street and Mizpah Avenue, northwesterly on St. Patrick street to Main street, thence northwesterly on Main street to a point at or near the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad depot, as is shown and delineated on the map of said proposed right of way on file in the office of said Board of County Commissioners for the purpose of constructing, installing, operating and maintaining an electric railroad, said franchise to run for a period of twenty-five years and on Wednesday, September 10th, 1919, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Nye County, State of Nevada, sitting and acting as the Town Board for the Town of Tonopah, By L. E. GLASS, Clerk of Board.

Dated August 5, 1919.

People are still being warned by the state department not to try to go to Europe.

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TAKE NOTICE, AUTOISTS!

All autoists are hereby notified that the town ordinances relative to traffic will be strictly enforced in the future. All owners of vehicles can secure copies of the traffic laws by applying at the office of the chief of police at the fire station in the event they are not familiar with the rules as laid down.

JOHN D. GRANT,
Chief of Police.

It is announced that the German general staff will be dissolved October 1. Most folks were thinking that this blooming staff was dissolved last November.

C. H. McIntosh M. R. Moore

MOORE & MCINTOSH
Lawyers

304 044 Fellows' Building
RENO, NEVADA

PHONE 3192

J. G. BROWN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Opposite Elk Club
TONOPAH, NEVADA

J. G. THOMPSON

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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TONOPAH, NEVADA

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When an aurora borealis can put a crimp in the price of corn, it is time to tie a muzzle on the Board of Trade.

They used to settle a lot of things around the cracker box in the back end of the country store, but they never used bombs or dynamite to do it.

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